HALLE GOES JAUNTILY TO CHAIR FOR MURDER OF HIS SWEETHEART.

With a Smile Upon His Lips the Slayer of Mamie Brannigan Suffers the Death Penalty-Said a Cheery "Good-By" to the Condemned Murderersin Their Cells.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SING SING PRISON, Aug. 4.-With a smile on his lips, almost eagerly, Aaron Halle, the murderer of his sweetheart, Mary Brannigan, met death in the electric chair at Sing Sing this morning. State Electrician Davis turned on the fatal current at 6.03 o'clock. Seven minutes later Halle was dead.

Halle went to death with a jauntiness and composure that astonished the prison officials. They expected him to die game, but his absolute indifference astounded them. When Chief Keeper Connaughton led him from his cell, he stepped briskly into the corridor of the death house.

"Well, good-by, boys," he sang out cheerily to the other five occupants of the chamber. One of them was Albert T. Patrick. No one made re-

"Not So Fast," He Said.

Halle turned toward the door of the execution chamber and traversed the length of the dead house with AARON HALLE AND THE ELECTRIC CHAIR IN WHICH standing behind the circular counter in the middle of the store and a few feet back from the front door. Halle went up to her while she was waiting on a customer and he said: had to spring after him and grab his

had to spring after him and grab his coat.

"Not so fast, man," he gasped.
"You'll get to it soon enough." Haile smiled.

He was still laughing at the big keeper when he stepped into the execution room. His first glance was at the twenty white-faced and solemn at the twenty white-faced and solemn spectators. Then like a flash his eyes turned to the chair in which he was to end his life. He did not examine it critically. It was almost a leap it critically. It was almost a leap e made to bring himself to it. Two aces put him in front of it.

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Warden Johnson. Then he ceated himself, cast a cold, critical look around the room and in an even tone said, "Good-by everybody."

Smiles at Rabbi.

As he said it he smiled indulgently at Rabbi Davidson, who was nervously fingering his Testament. The electrodes were quickly adjusted to his leg and the back of his neck, and two minutes after Halle entered the cha ber Warden Johnson dropped the handkerchief to signal the electrician to turn on the current.

incident except for the fact that Dr. for the subway crossing of the Harlem the north it faces the Fresh Pond the great furnaces were cold. The an-J. L. Newman, of Paterson, N. J., River at One Hundred and Focty-second crematory, on the east Mount Olivet fainted as the hum of the instrument this afternoon, 45 feet below the sur- the Long Island Railroad, and on the mation of an adult and \$15 for a child. old that the death current was pass- face, to place planks for the foundat west a prosperous marble yard.

face, to place plants to the at work a passing through the victim's body.

State Electrician E. D. Currier, of Massachusetts, which has lately adopted the system of electrocution, assisted at the execution.

Halle Died Eagerly.

After the execution Princips Keeper Connaughton said he had never before seen a man go so "eagerly" to the electrochair. Halle, he said, appeared to pleased at his approaching death, although he had expressed no contrition in the plants which had fallen across the allflube was holding Niestiom.

In the rear of the hotel is a large plants and tables are placed under the trees. Here the friends above. As soon as he realized that his above. As soon as for his crime. Halle went to bed at 10.30 last night and slept well until 4 o'clock this morning. Before retiring he said he would like to have a watermelon, and one was brought to him. He ate it with great satisfaction

At 4 o'clock Rabbi Israel Davidson, of reached the bottom of the river he New York, who had been Halle's spirit- groped about until he found Niestion nal adviser, went to the condemned man's cell and remained with him to the end. At 5 o'clock Keeper Connaughton went to the cell and asked Halle what and signalled on the rope to pull them he wented for breakfast.

Halle said he had no appetite and did face in his arms. The distressed diver's not desire anything. A few minutes before 6 o'clock Keeper scious. Connaughton again went to the cell, this Hospital, where he was revived, after time to lead the man to execution. Halle which he was sent to his home at was composed and followed the keeper 631 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth to the death chamber without hesita- street. tion. By his side walked Rabbi Davidson, who recited a prayer. Halle walked steadily to the electric chair, and was quickly strapped down by Keepers Ma- work on other planks without first se carany, Eely, Mack and McNeal and

curely fastening the plank which fe State Detective Jackson. on his air tube. Electrician E. F. Davis was in charge of the execution, assisted by E. B. Cur

rier, of Boston.

Sent Thanks to Friends. Halle left two letters, one for Keeper Connaughton and the other for Rabbi Davidson, in which he expressed his inks for the kindness they had shown im. He asked Rabbi Davidson to thank the Jewish Aid Society of New York for

everything up at 1 o'clock this morning. having done what it could for him. After the execution an autopsy was performed by Dr. C. Gillette, of Belle-Hospital, New York, and Dr. John McAllister. The body will be given to

Halle's father this afternoon.



Frank Niestiom, a diver, employed by place of entertainment for man and

Board Fell Across Air

Tube of Man at Bot-

tom, Cutting Off

Breathing Supply.

to the bottom of the river.

In another boat Miles Ericsson, a

helmet was removed, but he was uncon

The contractors said that such an ac-

cident was unusual and attributed it to

CLOSED UP CONEY.

Capt. Knipe Issues Orders to Stop

Games After 1 A. M.

to run unmolested away into the hours

of the morning, and the edict to close

When the midnight squad was turned

was met with much disapproval.

the new comman-

After having allowed things to

apt. William Kn pe

CREMATION IS SO CHEAP.

What's the use in staying alive?

Where it used to cost fifty to turn into dust.

-Ballads of the Mount Olivet Hotel.

Probably there are few readers of The Evening World acquainted with the Mount Olivet Hotel. It is a cheerful pensive method.

HIS DEATH MUCH JILTED BY LOVER, LIKE A MURDER.

Capt. McClusky Believes Unidentified Swede Was Victim of Foul Play.

HURLED DOWN THE STEPS

Negro Was Seen Attacking the Man Who Was Later

who was found dying on the sidewalk in front of No. 220 East One Hundred an I Twenty-seventh s : about midnight

Capt. McClusky went out on the case personally this afternoon and soon earned that the man had been assaulted. He says that he believes he knows who an arrest scon.

in Reinhardt's department store at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. She liked Halle, but he was a Hebrey, while she was a Catholic. When he proposed marriage to the girl, on May 16, 1990, she refused him. She thought the difference of their blood and religion outweighed their affection.

The morning of the next day Halle appeared at Lenox Hall, No. 1915 Third avenue, where he had been employed for five years as a bartender, and said to the base.

"Well, Sam, I'm going to commit murder. I'm going to kill my girl. Here's a pawnticker for my overcoat. I borrowed \$5 on it, and I'm going to buy a revolver."

As he left the saloon he said:

suit of good material and had in his pockets a gold watch and chain and \$10 in money.

It was thought at first that the man had failen while drunk, Capt, McClusky learned this afternoon that the man was seen trying to get in several houses on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street earlier in the evening. One man declares that he saw a big negro hurl the Swede from the steps of a house near where he was found dying.

DROWNED OFF SEA GATE.

Body Wearing Bathing Trunks Found Near Coney Island. The body of an unidentified man, about forty years old, was found on the shore at Sea Gate, Coney Island, to-day. He was about five feet tall, weighed 160 pounds, has dark complexion and hair and smooth face. He wore a pair of bathing trunks. The body was badly decomposed.

DYING COMPADE. It Will Soon Cost Only \$5 to Be Converted TRIES TO DROWN

Dwight Mitchell, Son of New England Minf the Mount Olivet Hotel are covered til night. Although there is not much competition, such a prosperous state of board, but Is Saved.

Time was when cremation was an expensive method of disposition of a A happy father and a contented corpse. In those days prejudice had to son arrived to-day on the Munson The execution was entirely without McMullen & McBean, the contractors beast out in the Borough of Queens, On be surmounted and for days at a time Cuban steamship Curityba at Pier No. 14 East River after an eventful pasnouncement has just been made that street, went to the bottom of the river Cemetery, on the south the tracks of the rate has been cut to \$25 for the cresage from Nuevitas, Cuba.

The boy, Dwight Mitchell, eighteen mid-sea last Friday morning at 8 o'clock, trying to commit suicide in long illness with high fever while on a surveying trip in the islands and had been so homesick for the White Mountains and home again that he thought he did not care to live any

Rev. John C. Mitchell, of Lebanon, N H., his father, had gone to Cuba after him, and was in his stateroom where he had just missed Dwight when he the cry. "Man overboard," started by a passenger, T. Stewart Houston, of Philadelphia. The crewwas prompt in throwing buoys and life take charge of the Madison street stalines, but young Mitchell paid no attention to them.

Changed His Intention.

He changed his mind about dying, however, after just missing being cut in two by the propeller, and swam vig-Proves Himself a Hero in orously until a boat had been lowered

> in a choppy sea, and the other fifty-four passengers who had been in a panic in a choppy sea, and the other fiftyfour passengers who had been in a panic
> at the cry that a man had been lost
> were loud in their praises of Capt. F.
> Hoppe and Purser Fay, as well as the
> crew in the rescue boat.
> Young Mitchell was locked in his
> father's stateroom for the rest of the
> trip and said he was glad to get back
> to America when they let him walk

America when they let him walk down the gang-plank.

Thought Him Her Boy.

One of the women passengers threw all the female passengers into excitement and enlisted every man left going on by being certain that the 'man overboard" was her lost boy.

TROLLEY CAR STRUCK HIM.

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Daniel Robinson Run Down at Far Rockaway.

Daniel Robinson, of Inwood, L. I., while walking on the railroad track near Remeon and Carolton avenues. Far Rockaway, to-day, was struck by a trolley car. He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

The motorman, John Agna, and Conductor Edward Cronell, were arrested, but later paroled in the custody of the counsel for the Jamaica Railread Company.

Mary Burns in a Pathetic Letter Told "George Holland" He Had Broken Her Heart-"I Will Meet You in Heaven or Hell." Her Last Words. The shock of the suicide of Mary

Burns has not passed away from the Found Dying on the Side- block in West Twentieth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. That a girl who went twice every Sunday to the Episcopalian chapel in Twenty-fifth It is now believed by the police of the street, who was the prize Sunday-school East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth scholar and whose life had been devoted street station that the unidentified Swede, to the care of her widowed mother should kill herself for the love of a man is inconceivable to those who knew

But the body of Mary Burns is in a undertaker's shop around the corner and the worn old mother, entirely alone in funeral arrangements, scarcely realiz-

young man whose state of mind is unyond redemption. Doubtless by this time his perusal-one of the most pitiful letcity. Thus far he has not made his appearance at the home of the bereaved mother, nor is it likely that he will; the sentiment in the neighborhood is such a demonstration unfavorable to his

The name of this young man is sup posed to be George Holland, but neighbors say that this is not his real name. He is described as a large person, of mean temper and the last accusation made against him by the unfortunate girl was that he choked her and beat her with his fists.

Here is the letter prepared by Mary Burns for his perusal:

"You Broke My Heart." I told you I would do this. You broke my heart if you let a fellow come between us like this. I always loved you and I will love you until the end, if you don't cut me like you did. I will never turn from you, and, George, why did you lie to me like you did Saturday night? George, if didn't see you or if I don't see you in this world I will meet you in hell or heaven. I will wait for you there. You will kiss me like you did before, and when you sit at night and think. just think of me as I was before I did what I did. Don't turn to drink from what I did. Forget it and live it out: come and see me in my casket, and think of me. Good-by, sweetheart, I love you so. To live without you 1

Placid and uneventful was the life of

A happy father and a contented COTTRELL MADE

son Market Police Court Squad—Had Led the Eligible List.

Sergt. John C. Cottrell, in charge of the Jefferson Market Police Equad, was to-day promoted to the rank of captain, o take the place of Capt. William Thompson, of the Madison street sta-

have no special policy to announce. I tion force, and I am going to do my CHOLERA HAS KILLED 16,105. duty there or anywhere else the Commissioner may send me:" Cottrell headed the eligible list for captains, and has the name of being 'no man's man." He is thirty-seven

years old. He became a patrolman in 1968, and roundsman in 1891, and ser-The rescue was accomplished by the geant in 1893. As an executive officer he Curityba orew within twenty minutes distinguished himself in reorganizing the Flushing and Whitestone police ser

TO PROBATE LATIMER WILL Surrogate Will Appoint Guardian

and Decide Value of Codicil. The will of the late Albert C. Latimer of Brooklyn, was called for probate to The "lost boy" was finally found and rogate's office in the absence of Surro The "lost boy" was finally found and shared in the interest taken in young Mitchell during the remainder of the trip.

He was a young American of another sort and had taken the moment of excitement during the rescue of Mitchell to go down and get acquainted with the business end of one of the englass.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell said that Dwight had been taken with malarial fever several weeks ago, and being alone and in a strange land since Christmas he had

BRIGANDS GOT AWAY.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Aug surrounded in the villag of Yolka by \$50 Turkish soldiers, have escaped un-injured, after having killed four sol-diers and five villagers. hTe brigands burned a considerable part of the vil-



SHE TOOK POISON.

Mary Burns toiled in the laundry six days in the week. On the seventh she went to the chapel and in the evening sat at home with her mother. Her acquaintance with the young man began about a year ago. He called about once a week and sometimes took her to the park or the theatre. assistant. park or the theatre.

He called as usual last Saturday night. The girl went away with him. She returned about midnight in tears.

"My heart is broken," she told her mother. "I do not care to live any longer. George beat me and choked me; beat me on the street. me; beat me on the street in sight of people who were passing. See, here are the marks on my throat and my face the marks of his fists and fingers."
All night long the girl wept in h Her father died nine years ago, when she was eleven years old, leaving nothing deceived her and then went out and ister, Jumps Over
est man. The widow established herling the house heard her groans of

WOMAN ENDS LIFE POLICE CAPTAIN. IN THIRD ATTEMPT dresses colors.

Promotion for Head of Jeffer- Mrs. Anna V. L. Pierson, Walking skirts,-blue and Found Hanging in Home by stripe, -wool fabric. Her Son.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Anna oxford,

V. L. Pierson's third attempt to end her hompson, of the Madison street station, who retired voluntarily last Friday.

Capt. Cottrell was much gratified by his promotion.

"It's what I have been working hard for-very hard—for years," he said. "I known no special policy to announce. I beautiful to the manner of the manner

MANILA. Aug. 4.— While cholera is decreasing in Manila there were 605 new cases Saturday and 525 deaths from the disease in the provinces. Since the outbreak there have been throughout the archipelago 21,408 recorded cases and 16.105 deaths. It is believed that many cases were not reported, and the total number is estimated at 28,000.

she died.

Mary Burns until the man came into it. little room. Yesterday she wrote her The remaining stock of self as a laundress at No. 224 West agony, forced an entrance and hurried

Foulard and India silk "Shirtwaist" dresses,-various models and colors. 9.00 and 12.00.

Taffeta silk "Shirtwaist" dresses, --various models and

Ladies' Suit Dep't.

17.50 and 22.50

Widow of Celluloid Inventor, white or black and white

7.50 Cheviot skirts, -blue or black

5.00 Mohair skirts, -blue or black.

3.00 Pique and Linen skirts.

2.00 and 3.00 Unusual values.

Twenty-third Street.

Such Waist Selling

Ladies' Dept. Specials.

Never Before Known. Two weeks ago we purchased the entire stocks of the two largest manufacturers (nearly 18,000 new, high-grade Waists), all this season's make. About one-half are already sold, the others must go quickly. This is why they will go quickly:
One of the Waists bought early was sold 2 weeks ago
at \$5.00:

\$1.50

So all along the line, ranging from 38c. to \$2.95 Our Second-Floor Bargains.

100 Silk Shirt Waist Suits, black, blue, Cotton Shirt Waist Suits. Value \$5.00-otted and striped, all sizes. At \$1.95 Value \$18 and \$20. At \$11.75 Cotton Shirt Waist Suits. Value \$7.50 and \$10.00. At \$3.75

Value \$35 and \$40. At \$17.50

Walking Skirts. Value \$5.00. At \$2.95

Value \$10.00. At \$5.00

Value \$15.00 and \$19.50. At \$0 78 Silk and Cloth Jack: ts. Value \$15.00 and \$18.00. At 7.50 Trimmed Polka Dot Duck Shirts. Value \$2.75. At 1.35

Hackett Carhart & Co

Broadway and 13th Street.

BOY A VICTIM OF other diver, was preparing to descend, when he was told of Niestiom's condion. Hastily screwing his helmet down Ericsson plunged in, and when he had STRANGE ACCIDENT. lying prone on his back and with the fallen plank pinning him down. Ericeson quickly removed the snag up. He brought Niestiom to the sur

Part of a Toy Pierced Will- John Watts, of Staten Island, iam Van Gasbeck's Brain-He Is Still Alive, but May He was sent to the Harlem Soon Die.

> William Van Gasbeck, fifteen years old, -day in his home at No. 1306 Washingon street, Hoboken. That he is still

> He was pulling the dummy elevator in is home down into the cellar. On the op shelf of the elevator was the axie a toy wagon with only one wheel on olled off and the point of it struck the skull and entered the brain.

cious a few minutes after the accident axle from her son's head. To do this he says it required much strength, Dr. Arletz was called and he had the was said that the lad, although un-natious, might live for several days.

When the midnight squad was turned out the capitaln told the men to see to it that carnouse is frankfurter stands, concert halls and tin-type galieries be closed up—and they were. The word had hardly gone out when a number of men went to the police-station and made a protest. The sergeant told them that the capitaln was out and that his orders would be obeyed.

Twice before had Aaron Halle escaped the Chair Twice.

Twice before had Aaron Halle escaped the chair through the strenuous efforts of his lawyers. With some of the same good fortune that came to Roland B. Kelineur and Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy in disorderly conduct.

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The police were busy yesterday looking for some violators of the law and the abdomen, and his brother Ernest in the result was that Magistrate Voorhees had arraigned before him to-day more than the usual number of men would in his right shoulder. Joseph Mazzao, another Italian, is charged with stabbing the brothers in a fracas in the Italian quarter, Will-amedian.

DOCK HAND SAVES DROWNING CHILD.

with glasses and food from morning un-

affairs has led to a reduction in rates

Seven Years Old.

was the victim of an unusual accident at the foot of Van street. New Brighton, to-day in his home at No. 1306 Washing. Staten Island, distinguished himself today by the heroic rescue of a child from drowning.

Rescuing Ruth Taylor, and rescued him.

John Watts, a dock hand on the pier

Ruth Taylor, seven years old, whose father, Charles Taylor, lives in John street, New Brighton, was playing at the end of the pier when she fell overboard. The fast receding tide was carrying her out when Watts jumped in after her. She sank and he dived. When he came up the first time he was without her. He dived again. This time he was under the water a long time, and when he appeared he was carrying the

He and the child were pulled ashore and the girl was resuscitated. It was said that had she remained under water a few more seconds she would have been drowned.